



COURIER

The National Park Service Newsletter

Elk roundup at Wind Cave

By Karen Whitney
Public Affairs Specialist
Rocky Mountain Region

Have you ever wondered what became of yesteryear's cowboy? Well, today, instead of rounding up wild doggies, branding them and trailing them to Abilene, they are rounding up elk with helicopters.

Wind Cave National Park, S. Dak., was the site of such a roundup recently. When the dust settled, 81 elk were within the holding corral.

The roundup is part of the park's elk management program. Because of range capacity and competition with other grazing animals such as prairie dogs and bison, the 28,300-acre park must manage its elk population to avoid resource damage and assure the continued good wildlife health.

"We want enough so visitors can see elk, but not so many that they begin to impact the native vegetation of the area," Superintendent James Randall said.

After the roundup, the population is at about 410 animals. The management plan allows between 300 and 500. Roundups are held every few years in order to keep the elk population within these limits.

The animals captured this year were moved one by one through a squeeze chute. "You have to be quick to catch them in the squeeze," stressed Cecil Lewis, the "catch" man. "They come through there like a shot," he says.

While trapped, they were tested for tuberculosis, brucellosis, and other communicative diseases. These diseases are of concern because of the possibility of their spread to cattle.

Assistance during the roundup came from the Forest Service and Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the State of South Dakota, Theodore Roosevelt National Park, N. Dak., and other NPS areas as well as from private ranches in the Black Hills.



Elk in holding corral after being driven in by helicopter.

Elk from this year's roundup were provided to the State of South Dakota to augment herds in the Black Hills and to Theodore Roosevelt National Park to reintroduce elk in western North Dakota.

The reintroduction project was the primary purpose of this year's roundup, and as such, funds were provided from PRIP resource management.

The 34 animals transplanted in South Dakota were released on two sites the Game, Fish and Parks folks hope they will accept as their new home. The areas were selected for their similarity to the animals' old home in Wind Cave.

If the animals don't like the new locations, they may walk many miles to return to their old stomping grounds or find another acceptable area. Walking and running a dozen or more miles a night is something that elk do quite easily.

Another 47 animals are still in quarantine at Wind Cave waiting to be transplanted to Theodore Roosevelt

National Park near Medora, North Dak. Elk in the western part of North Dakota were killed off around the turn of the century before the park was established.

The elk are scheduled to arrive in Theodore Roosevelt in early March. They will join bison, pronghorn antelope, bighorn sheep and deer on the 70,000-plus acres of North Dakota short-grass prairie and badlands.

The reintroduced elk will be allowed to multiply and the population studied to see how the herd relates to the park and other big game animals. The project is a joint undertaking of NPS and North Dakota Fish and Wildlife Department.

The old "Home on the Range" might not be what it once was, but at least in the Dakotas they still maintain remnants of the great herds that once roamed across the western frontier. And, with the necessity to manage these animals, the cowboy lives on as well.

Natural Resource Specialist Trainees

By Carol Bickley
Program Coordinator
Natural Resources, WASO

The newest group of Natural Resource Specialist Trainees has begun an intensive and challenging 22-month program. This is the second class of trainees; the first class of 32 graduated last August. The twenty-three trainees currently participating in the program were selected from all over the country by the regional directors. They will spend their training period in training parks or regional offices in every region. At the completion of their training, each trainee will move to an already identified destination assignment.

Diversity is a good word to describe the trainees. They range widely in age and experience and though all have some kind of physical science background even those vary—botany, biology, zoology, ecology, geology,

physical geography. All have been NPS employees—a number were rangers. Most of the trainees were working in natural resource management activities at the time of selection. The class is composed of 15 men and 8 women. This impressive group can be expected to make an important contribution to natural resources management in the National Park Service.

The trainees met for the first time at an orientation session held at Clemson University in December. There they heard about the program and met their training counselors and regional coordinators. Following the two-day orientation session, the counselors and coordinators had a one-day session on counseling and mentoring and the trainees spent three days in "situational leadership" training and took a one-week computer course. The computer course was put on at the outstanding Clemson University computer laboratory

that has a working relationship with the Cooperative Park Study Unit at Clemson headed by Dominic Dottavio. The computer course was designed to prepare the trainees to use the Televideo computers being issued to each trainee for use during the training program.

The Clemson session was only the beginning of a diverse series of courses and training experiences in which the trainees will participate. In February, they were in Denver for a one-week course on Integrated Pest Management followed by another one-week course on air quality. In March, they will be in Sioux Falls, South Dak. for a one-week course at the USGS EROS Data Center on remote sensing, digital cartography, satellite photography and other geographic information systems topics.

Much of the trainees' time during the first year will be spent in classes. This heavy academic load during the first year will allow a lighter course schedule



Natural Resource trainees, coordinators, counselors, and program administrators.

and more on-the-job training experiences during the second year of the program. Courses will include wildlife management; mining and minerals; water resources; coastal processes; vegetation management; fisheries and aquatic systems; cave management; natural resources law; planning, budgeting, contracting; conflict resolution, negotiation, public relations, professional ethics; recreation sociology; and fire management.

The course will be taught by NPS staff and/or university faculty and will include laboratory exercises, field work, and field trips to park areas. While a number of schools offer courses on some of the course topics, this program is unique in its breadth and its NPS perspective. Academic performance will be measured by examination and practical

exercises. All courses must be completed with a grade of "satisfactory" for continued participation in, and successful completion of, the two-year program. In addition, activities suggested by the destination location as important skills to develop and identified in each trainee's Individual Development Plan must be accomplished. Also, the trainees must complete an individual project with a final report and a slide presentation at the end of the second year. Successful completion of the program will qualify the trainees for promotion.

Each trainee has been assigned a trainee counselor at his/her training duty station who will supervise on-the-job training activities and give advice and support as needed. The counselors

are skilled resource managers sharing their time, wisdom and expertise with the trainees. In addition, there is a coordinator in each regional office. The coordinators will oversee the trainee program in their region and provide special assistance when necessary.

While the program has significant long and short term benefits to the Service, at least one park superintendent has found a way to increase the benefits to his park. In addition to having an additional employee help perform natural resource management functions, this superintendent has asked that the trainee do a condensed presentation for the park staff on each class topic to broaden the expertise and perspectives of the staff.

Natural Resource Specialist Trainees

TRAINEE (Selected From)	TRAINING DUTY-STATION	DESTINATION
Richard Harris (Padre Island NS)	Alaska RO	Bering Land Bridge NP
David Manski (NCR)	Alaska RO	Katmai NM/Aniakchak NM & P
Douglas Wallner (Sequoia/Kings Canyon NP)	Gettysburg NMP	Fred. and Spotsylvania Cnty. Battlefield Memorial NMP
Margaret Weesner (Joshua Tree NM)	Delaware Water Gap NRA	Upper Dela. Scenic & Rec. R.
Brian Lambert (Delaware Water Gap NRA)	Shenandoah NP	Valley Forge NHP
George Oviatt (GW Carver NM)	Indiana Dunes Nat'l Lakeshore	Scotts Bluff NM
Janis Meldrum (Isle Royale NP)	Isle Royale NP	Apostle Islands NL
Victoria Mendiola (Whiskeytown NRA)	Ozark National Scenic Riverways	St. Croix National Riverway
Robert Cook (Gateway NRA)	North Atlantic RO	Saratoga NHP
Patrick Lynch (George Wash. MP)	Fire Island NS	Roosevelt-Vanderbilt/Martin Van Buren NHS
Jenness Hall (Prince William Forest Park)	National Capital Parks-East	Manassas National Battlefield Park
Stephen Syphax (NCR)	Rock Creek Park	National Capital Parks-E.
James Milestone (Golden Gate NRA)	Pacific NWRO	Crater Lake NP
Catherine Hawkins (Mt. Rainier NP)	Mt. Rainier NP	Olympic NP
Janet Edwards (Santa Monica Mountains NRA)	Mt. Rainier NP	Pacific NWRO
Susan Consolo (Yellowstone NP)	Yellowstone NP	Badlands NP
Mark Schroeder (Redwood NP)	Dinosaur NM	Grand Teton NP
George Gregory (Mammoth Cave NP)	Everglades NP	Southeast RO
Russell Galipeau (Canaveral NS)	Everglades NP	Cumberland Island NS
Vidal Davila (Big Bend NP)	Southwest RO	Carlsbad Caverns/Guadalupe Mountains NP
Jennifer Bjork (Biscayne NP)	Southwest RO	Chickasaw NRA
William Brock (Great Smoky Mtns. NP)	Hawaii Volcanoes NP	Haleakala NP
Michael Coffey (Sequoia/Kings Canyon NP)	Sequoia/Kings Canyon NP	Lake Mead NRA

Prominent San Antonio families put Missions in their lives

By Ben Moffett
Public Affairs Officer, SWRO

The event was "La Fiesta de Los Compadres," a \$50 a person party to honor the Founders of the National Park Service's newest "friends" group.

The theme was "Put a Mission In Your Life," a catchy slogan developed by Brad Breuer, chairman of Los Compadres de San Antonio Missions National Historical Park, Tex. The theme was being put to work this night on 250 attendees, or compadres, as the friends dub themselves.

Two U.S. Congressmen were present. Also on hand was an archbishop, an Assistant Secretary of the Interior and some of the finest entertainers in the Spanish-speaking world.

All had assembled to honor 10 Los Compadres "founders," members who had donated a quarter of a million dollars—\$25,000 each, or \$5,000 a year over five years—for use at San Antonio Missions.

The founders: Bill and Ann Ash on behalf of the Rusty Griffith family of Dallas; Nancy Negley; Alice and General Robert F. McDermott of the United Services Automobile Association; Tim and Karen Hixon; Larry and Betty Lou Sherrin; the San Antonio Conservation Society, represented by Cynthia Thomas; Dorothy Martin of the Zachry Foundation; Col. Robert and Betty Kelso; Bill and Louree Greehey of Valero Energy Corporation; and Scotty and Patsy Light. Mrs. Light is chairperson of the San Antonio Missions Advisory Commission.

Chairman Breuer believes the recruitment of 10 founders is just the beginning. "In 1985 we hope to obtain a minimum of another 10 founders," he said. "The plan is to hold an annual Fiesta de Los Compadres each September to honor them."

Founder number 11—the National Bank of Commerce—is already in the fold.

Breuer also hopes to see the organization, which has 170 members, expand from its San Antonio base to all of Texas and beyond.

The only thing that dampened spirits at the inaugural Los Compadres celebration was the weather. In a most un-San Antonio-like fashion, torrents of rain fell prior to the event, soaking the grounds at Mission San Jose, where activities had been scheduled.



(From left) Brad Breuer, Rick Montoya, Archbishop Patrick Flores, Rep. 'Chick' Kazen, Rep. Tom Loeffler, and Superintendent Jose Cisneros.

The big party had to be moved indoors and one of the founders, Valero Energy Corporation, came to the rescue, hosting the fiesta in its cafeteria. And quite an affair it was with the friends, dignitaries and the media—all dressed in the finest Mexican casual—enjoying good food and great entertainment lined up by Emilio Nicholas, president of San Antonio Spanish television station KMEX.

The entire proceedings—dancing, singing, presentations and speeches—were taped by the station for a variety show that was later telecast internationally.

San Antonio Missions Superintendent Jose Cisneros proclaimed the Valero Cafeteria "a national historical park" for the evening. "After all," noted Cisneros, "we have here tonight Rep. Chick Kazen, who sponsored the bill that made the park a reality; Rep. Tom Loeffler, who is on the House Appropriations Committee; Rick Montoya, assistant secretary of the Interior; and Don Dayton, deputy southwest regional director of NPS. With their permission, I am proclaiming temporary park status."

Secretary Montoya said the evening was "about partnerships." He pointed out that the parks are the mirrors through which the world gets a glimpse of America and praised bipartisan efforts

to build a strong system. "Whenever I travel abroad, the first thing I am asked about is our national parks," he said.

The bipartisan tone continued when Rep. Loeffler spoke, delivering a stirring tribute to retiring Rep. Kazen, both of whose districts touch the national historical park.

"It is a great honor and privilege to say publicly, thank you Chick Kazen. If it had not been for you, the great legacy of the San Antonio Missions would have been lost," Loeffler said.

Kazen called the missions "a living national park—there are no others like these missions in the United States. This is the only way to preserve them and for this I commend Los Compadres."

Libba Barnes, Los Compadres vice chairperson and Lynn Schreiner, who chaired the benefit fundraiser, presented "Smoky Bear" hats and framed posters of Mission San Jose by noted watercolorist Caroline Shelton to the founders.

Breuer also recognized NPS Management Assistant Betty Jo Calsoncit, the principal park liaison with Los Compadres and the Most Reverend Patrick Flores, Archbishop of San Antonio, whose efforts helped make the missions a part of the National Park System.

Bill Crain of Budweiser was honored for underwriting the staging and lighting

for the TV variety show, which featured 14-year-old singer Lolita Villa and a host of other top entertainers.

Two San Antonio Missions volunteers also shared the spotlight. They were Gene DeVora, the junior VIP of the Year at the park and David Acosta, the adult VIP. Secretary Montoya noted that their contributions made it clear that there are other ways to contribute

to the parks in addition to donating money.

Los Compadres was established less than a year before the fiesta. Seven members of the park's advisory commission, responding to the management efficiency direction of the Service, advised the park that a support group was needed. This group of commissioners then assumed the responsibility of setting up Los

Compadres, serving as the core organizers and establishing a 17-member board of directors.

Although Los Compadres and the founders have already contributed a great deal to help the park, they realize that further need exists. "We plan to do more," Chairman Breuer said. It is obvious that these people are truly friends of the park.

Hyde Park "Green Thumbs" spur Vanderbilt Garden restoration

By Michael Malone
Park Ranger
Vanderbilt Mansions NHS

Through the dedicated efforts of a newly organized group of volunteers, the formal gardens of Frederick W. Vanderbilt will bloom this spring for the first time in more than 40 years.

Vanderbilt's life spanned that bygone period known as the "Gilded Age" and his wealthy lifestyle matched that of his peers: the Astors, Rockefellers and Carnegies. His sprawling Hyde Park estate exemplified that elegant, fashionable life and included the three-tiered gardens, which were said to be Frederick's primary interest.

Two years after Vanderbilt's death in 1938, NPS acquired the Hudson River cliff-top mansion and 212 acres as a donation from the estate's heirs. For years the high cost of maintaining the mansion and surrounding grounds prevented NPS from preserving the gardens in their original beauty. This changed, however, in December 1981, under PRIP (Park Restoration and Improvement Program), when funds were made available to restore the garden's brick walls and other structural features. By the fall of 1983, pergolas (arbors) again stood proudly, arched with Louisiana cypress; rich red brick walls were intact and new grass grew in place of weeds.

Next on the agenda was to replant the famed gardens; however, expense was again the main obstacle. Fate eventually stepped forward in Hyde Park resident Martha Stuart. Mrs. Stuart had dreamed for more than a decade of seeing the old gardens flourish. With the help of friends Marion Asher and Louise Martin, she formed the F. W. Vanderbilt Garden Association. Assisted by Vanderbilt Superintendent Duane Pearson and Horticulturist Ron Galente, Mrs. Stuart's dream will become a "blooming" reality.



"Green Thumb" volunteers. (from left standing) Jim Traudt, Jerry Thomas, Louise Martin and Martha "Marty" Stuart. (sitting) Jim Stuart and Marion Asher. Photo by M. Malone.

As autumn 1984 descended upon the Hudson Valley, Mrs. Stuart and several volunteers began the initial flower bed preparation. During a period of four to six weeks the volunteers cut out the old sod and hauled it away. The geometric flower beds were once again sharply defined in the shape of hearts, crescents and circles. Muscles and backs ached, but spirits were high and hearts were proud as the work progressed.

When the Vanderbilts were in residence, the gardens gave them great pleasure. On weekends, garden tours were an important activity for visiting guests. The formal lifestyle spilled over into the garden as visitors were guided by way of an established path. Beginning on the upper level known as the "Greenhouse Gardens", stood five greenhouses filled with roses, carnations, orchids, gardenias and potted palms. (A large brick potting shed is all that remains now because the greenhouses

were severely damaged by storms in the early 1950s and were taken down by NPS.) From there guests were escorted to the second level along the Cherry Tree Walk to the Pool Garden. The tour ended in the Rose Garden where tea was served under a tile-roofed, open-air, stuccoed shelter.

Mrs. Stuart and the association volunteers have worked feverishly over the past year, especially determined to raise funds necessary to replant the gardens. They set up a display booth at the Dutchess County Fair to introduce the association to the public. Meetings are held frequently, brochures have been printed and informational releases pop up in the local press.

If the association is successful in generating the donations needed, spring will not only see dogwoods blossoming, and stately oaks and maples budding, but also opening to the sun's warmth will be a rainbow of fresh flowers.

Historic chart returns to Sitka

By Gary Candelaria
Chief Park Ranger
Sitka National Historical Park

The year was 1855. A British flotilla, under the command of Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Bruce, stood off the Russian colonial outpost of New Archangel, (Sitka, in present-day Alaska).

Scanning the harbor through his telescope, Admiral Bruce noted no Russian "men-of-war" present. Anchoring his ships, Bruce sent a party ashore to confirm that no warships were seeking refuge in the "neutral" waters of Sitka Sound.

Half a world away in Europe, Russia was at war with Great Britain, France, and Turkey. Troops and ships of both sides poured into the Black Sea and the Crimea. Made famous by the "Charge of the Light Brigade," the Crimean War reached out across the Pacific to touch the Northwest Coast of America in a peculiar way.

The colonies of Great Britain and Russia in the North Pacific were declared "neutral," and not subject to attack or seizure, except under stipulated circumstances. This was a "gentlemen's agreement," put forward by the Hudsons Bay Company, seconded by the Russian American Company, and agreed to by Queen and Tsar. The objective of each party was, of course, to protect economic and territorial interests in the New World from disruption.

Still, international trust and faith being what it is, Britain prepared war plans for Russian America's main posts. In the event of a violation of the agreement, British warships stood poised to bombard and occupy the major Russian ports of the eastern North Pacific.

The important navigational equipment Admiral Bruce used in patrolling his station in northwest waters included charts. Following the outbreak of the Crimean War, it is likely a supply of charts showing Russian overseas possessions was issued to Royal Navy vessels in the Pacific, "just in case."

Today, the admiralty chart showing New Archangel is again on the scene in Sitka. Sitka National Historical Park has acquired, through a local rare book and map dealer, a copy of the chart used by Admiral Bruce. Drawn in 1850, based on a Russian chart by Captain Ivan Vasiliev, the chart shows Admiral Bruce, the passages through the outer islands of Sitka Sound, safe anchorages, fortifications and harbor defenses, lights

and navigational aids. The chart also shows the layout of the town of New Archangel, including its principal buildings and streets.

The chart, acquired by the park, was printed in 1855, 12 years before Alaska was purchased from Russia. It was in the collection of the Royal Academy of Edinburgh, until it was acquired by a London map dealer.

The chart will become part of an exhibit in the Russian Bishop's House. Besides being a fine example of the cartographers' art, it illustrates the international position of New Archangel, the significance of the town as a commercial center and seaport, and its military significance. It also shows the

plan of the city at its zenith, including the Russian Bishop's House (being restored by NPS), and the land comprising Sitka National Historical Park today.

The chart shows New Archangel, at a point in history when Russia was in America, potentially to stay. It clearly illustrates the isolation of the outpost, surrounded by potentially hostile natives and a rugged climate, dependent on a wide, cold, rough sea for communication and survival.

The chart freezes Sitka at a time when, with a British squadron patrolling offshore, a lonely inhabitant could look out to sea and say with great feeling, "God is in His Heaven, and the Tsar is far away."



GRAND CANYON NP, Ariz.—Artist Thomas E. Priemon of Philadelphia, has agreed to donate the profits from the sale of his hand signed original lithograph entitled, "Shadows of the Colorado," to the park.

The Suzanne Brown Gallery, at 7160 Main Street in Scottsdale, will display the prints and will donate a percentage of the gallery profits from its sale to the park as well.

Priemon's work focuses on the wilderness regions of the Southwest. Over the years he has spent many days hiking and doing research for his lithographs within Grand Canyon National Park. His love and respect for the park have motivated his desire to help share in the park's protection.

"Shadows of the Colorado" was hand-drawn on a lithographic plate by Priemon and then processed and proofed by hand on fine art paper by master printer Tim Sheesley. After the printing, each print (approximately 2' x 3') was hand-colored by Priemon. The edition exists as 50 numbered prints, with each print being sold for \$300.



Roads and Trails Foreman Mark Ash.

VALLEY FORGE NHP, Pa.—In a continuing effort to eliminate the enormous water-filled quarry-depression in the heart of Valley Forge, Roads and Trails Foreman Mark Ash recently initiated an agreement with a local construction company to donate 30,000 cubic yards of clean fill along with a bulldozer and operator. Total estimated cost of this donation is \$240,000. To date, 15,000 cubic yards have been received with marvelous results.

CARLSBAD CAVERNS NP, N. Mex.—“Nostalgia Days” were held in January and the public was invited to join employees at the cavern visitor center and along the trail for a look back at the park’s early history.

The last major building changes at the park took place over 20 years ago.

With renovation of the facility now underway, employees Howard Vasquez and Andy Komensky suggested that this

would be a good time to look back at some of the caverns’ visitors over the past 100 years. The earliest recorded visit by a young man who was lowered into the cavern on rope by his father.

The group saw a display of historic photos, a video monitor showing old movies of the cavern, and an exhibit on various cave lanterns and lamps. They also had an opportunity to have their pictures taken in an old guano bucket

similar to the one used to lower visitors into the cavern in its early years.

“Although park facilities and visitors have changed, one thing that has not changed is the eternal beauty of the caverns,” Superintendent Bill Dunmire said. More than 26 million visitors from all over the world have come to see the cavern since Carlsbad was designated a National park in 1923.



(From left) Tom Strieby, Andy Komensky, Gary Stolz.



Howard Vasquez

ISLE ROYALE NP, Mich.—Superintendent Don Brown reports that recent budget cuts will cause the park to lose its contract airplane this summer.

The Dornier floatplane, which flew between Houghton and Isle Royale, was a conspicuous attraction to Copper County residents and visitors. For more than a decade it had been used on the

island for fire patrols, emergency evacuations, transporting Park Service personnel, and for resource management and wildlife monitoring. It was also available for charter by park visitors when the regularly scheduled aircraft did not operate in May, September and October.

Brown said that cutting out the Dornier

will save \$72,000. The park will partially offset the loss by increasing its boat activity on the island, and working closely with the U.S. Coast Guard and Forest Service. Both operate airplanes in the region. The national park still has limited funds to charter private aircraft for short-term emergency needs.

GETTYSBURG NMP, Pa.—Thanks to the concern of a historical group in North Carolina and an appropriation from the State legislature, the battle monument to North Carolina soldiers at the Battle of Gettysburg in the Civil War, will soon get a much-needed cleaning.

The bronze grouping of five infantrymen represents the North Carolina troops who fought on the Confederate side during the three-day battle in 1863. The monument, which was placed on the battlefield in

1929, portrays a group of five soldiers surging into battle, one holding aloft a flag. It was sculpted by Gutzon Borglum who is renowned for the huge stone figures of Washington, Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Lincoln he carved into the face of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota.

After a trip to the Gettysburg Battlefield in 1983, members of the Society for the Historical Preservation of the 26th North Carolina Troops Inc., pledged themselves to “clean and restore the North Carolina

monument to its original beauty.”

With the support of other organizations such as the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sons of Confederate Veterans, various Civil War re-enactment units and historical societies, they appealed for financial assistance to the North Carolina General Assembly. In 1984 the legislature approved an appropriation of \$10,000 for the project. NPS will add \$2,000 needed to fund the \$12,000 cost of the restoration.

GLEN ECHO PARK, Md.—A show of paintings, *In and Around Glen Echo*, curated by and some painted by Walt Bartman, opened at Glen Echo Gallery on March 1.

The park and the town of Glen Echo

offer some of the most appealing views of Montgomery County. Walt Bartman has used the area for many years to inspire his students through Montgomery County Public Schools, the Corcoran School of Art and elsewhere. Walt

Bartman recently became an instructor of landscape and studio painting at the park. The show will continue through April 1st. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10-5, and Saturday and Sunday, noon until 6 p.m.

WUPATKI, NM, Ariz.—An archeological site survey team, working at the monument during the summer of 1984, discovered a projectile point dating back 11,000 years to the Clovis Culture. Archeologists believe the people were the first inhabitants of this continent.

Superintendent Henry L. Jones said

they find it significant because it is apparently the only complete Clovis point found within 100 miles of Flagstaff. Archeologists knew of fewer than 75 Arizona Clovis points up through 1982, according to Jones. He said only 26 of these were found in their original place. The Clovis is normally associated with mammoth, mastodon,

camels, and other now extinct animals that existed during the last ice age.

"It is interesting that Wupatki National Monument was set aside to preserve the prehistoric culture that existed 750 years ago, yet now, we have evidence on the monument of a culture dating back some 11,000 years," Jones said.

NPS people in the news

Richard Martin to Wrangell-St. Elias

Richard H. Martin has been named superintendent of the Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve, Alaska. Martin, 46, leaves Yosemite National Park where he managed a wide variety of visitor service and park protection operations in one of the busiest districts of the National Park System. He replaces Chuck Budge who is retiring after a Federal career that spans four decades at parks throughout the nation.

A 1962 graduate of the University of Minnesota, Martin has worked as a forester for the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service in Alaska. He has been a park ranger at Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park, Calif., and at both Mount Rainier and Olympic National Parks, Wash. During

his California assignment, he worked with nine different agencies to initiate and establish a cooperative visitor center.

Martin has extensive experience in visitor rescue and protection as well as in resource management and interpretive and information programs. "We are very happy to be able to appoint an individual with such a balanced and diverse background," Regional Director Roger Contor said.

An enthusiastic outdoorsman, Martin's hobbies include wildlife photography as well as hunting and fishing. He was recently elected vice-president of the Yosemite Rotary Club and president of the Association of National Park Rangers.

Ortega to Wind Cave

Ernest W. Ortega has been selected as the new superintendent of Wind Cave National Park, S. Dak., to succeed James A. Randall, who will retire on June 23, after a 34-year career with the Federal Government.

Ortega was chosen last year as one of only two NPS employees for the prestigious Department of the Interior Manager Development program.

A native of La Madera, N. Mex., Ortega is a graduate of New Mexico Highlands University and holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in history. He was a public school teacher at Las Vegas and Pojoaque, N. Mex., for seven years before joining NPS in 1974 as a park ranger at El Morro National Monument, N. Mex.

Ortega later served from 1976 to 1978 as a park ranger at Fort Necessity National Battlefield, Pa.; from 1978 to 1980 as superintendent at Pecos National Monument, N. Mex.; from 1980 to 1982 as chief of Interpretation and Resource Management at San Antonio Missions National Historical Park, Tex.; and from 1982 to 1984 as assistant superintendent at Big Bend National Park, Tex.

He won Outstanding Performance Awards in 1975 and in 1984.

He and his wife, the former Mary Ellen Medina of Espanola, N. Mex., are parents of three children, Roland, Edwin, and Liana.

Houck to New River Gorge

Jason R. Houck, formerly with Everglades National Park, Fla., has been named chief ranger for New River Gorge National River, W. Va. His responsibilities include visitor safety and management of the natural resources at the national river.

Houck replaces former Chief Ranger Andy Rinngold, who was promoted and transferred to WASO's Division of

Ranger Activities. Rinngold's duties include reviewing and drafting regulations that affect visitor use in all units of the National Park System.

Houck's previous Park Service assignments have included the Virgin Islands, Great Smoky Mountains and Mammoth Cave National Parks.

He and his wife, Karen, have two children.

Chiefs selected for DSC

Gary W. Higgins and John A. Latschar have been selected as section chiefs of Denver Service Center's Alaska-Pacific Northwest-Western Team as part of a move to improve the management of cultural resource projects for the three regional areas that the team serves.

Higgins was named chief of the Historical Architecture Section within the team's Branch of Design. He will supervise the team's staff of historic architects, and will manage the Historical Architectural program in the three-region area.

Higgins received his degree in architecture (with honors) from Colorado University in 1969, and received his architectural license in 1973. He joined the Denver Service Center in 1974, after several years of private sector practice. He served subsequently as a historic architect for the Northeast Team, and as a resident historic architect at Skagway, Alaska. From 1980 to 1984, he again worked for a private sector architectural firm in Denver, Colo., where he specialized in historic rehabilitation and development projects. He returned to the Denver Service Center in the spring of 1984.

Latschar, appointed chief of the Cultural Resource Section, will be in charge of the Historical, Archeological, and Cultural Resource Compliance program.

Latschar received B.A. and M.A. degrees in history from Kansas State University, and his PhD from Rutgers University. He joined the Denver Service Center in 1977 as a research historian, and came to the Alaska Pacific Northwest Western Team in 1978. Since 1981, he has been responsible for the management of the team's cultural resource compliance program, involving the coordination of archeological and historical clearances for up to 85 design, planning, and construction projects per year, within the team's three regional areas.

Caleb G. Cooper, acting assistant manager of the Alaska Pacific Northwest Western Team, noted that the appointments confirmed the team's ongoing commitment to cultural resources. "The primary objectives of the two new section chiefs", he said, "will be to coordinate the team's cultural resource projects as closely as possible with park and regional staffs, to ensure the delivery of high-quality products. With a full-time staff of a dozen historians, archeologists, and historic architects,



Gary W. Higgins

the Alaska Pacific Northwest Western Team has the capability to provide a wide variety of services for the parks and regions, ranging from quick national register assessments to major rehabilitation and restoration projects."

Debo to Boston NHP

John P. Debo has been named assistant superintendent of Boston National Historical Park. Debo recently completed the year-long Departmental Manager Development program in Washington, D.C.

Debo assumes the post with five years of experience at Lowell National Historical Park, Mass., as management assistant and deputy superintendent, where he had overall responsibility for coordinating park development projects.

Before his Lowell appointment, Debo was a planner at Acadia National Park, Maine, and Fire Island National Seashore, N.Y.-N.J. Prior to that he worked for two years on the Lowell Heritage State Park proposal with the Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Debo received his B.A. degree in political science from the University of Michigan, and an M.A. in urban and regional planning from the University of Massachusetts. Debo lives in Salem, Mass., with his wife, Kate, and daughters, Jane and Alice.

Ball to YLMA and Yellowstone Institute

Gene Ball of Cody, Wyo., has been named to the new position of executive director of the Yellowstone Library and Museum Association (YLMA) and the Yellowstone Institute.

Ball was formerly the education department director for the Buffalo Bill Historical Center (BBHC) in Cody.

A native of central Louisiana, Ball graduated from Lamar University, Beaumont, Tex., with majors in education, math, and history. He comes to Yellowstone with an extensive background in administration and writing. He was the director of the Hill Country Arts Foundation in central Texas prior to his appointment with the BBHC. Prior to that role, Ball held a partnership in an art gallery, worked for HCC-TV in Texas, and spent six years as a high school teacher in Texas.

The list of authorships and editorships attributed to Ball is extensive. He has designed, produced, and edited various museum publications, written four successful grants for the BBHC and assisted on numerous others, as well as having been a speaker for seminars and conferences.

As executive director of YLMA, Ball will be primarily responsible for overall operations, including all public relations, administration, the Yellowstone Institute, and fund-raising efforts for the two organizations.

Tanacredi honored

John Tanacredi, natural resource management specialist at Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J., has been honored by the New York Water Pollution Control Association Inc., for a research study on the effects of shellfish on pollution in Jamaica Bay.

The two-year research project was a cooperative effort involving Gateway, the Environmental Protection Agency and Polytechnic Institute of New York.

Special People

Former Cornhusker

As supervisory park ranger at the Staten Island Unit of Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J., Mark Engler frequently works weekends and evenings. He claims not to mind the odd hours, however. He got used to them in college.

Engler, who came to Gateway from Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park, Tex., is a Nebraskan who played varsity football for the University of Nebraska while earning his bachelor's degree in political science and history.

Many of his former teammates have become professional football stars. They include: Dave Remington of the Cincinnati Bengals; Andra Franklin, Miami Dolphins; Mitch Krenk, Chicago Bears; Jarvis Redwine, Minnesota Vikings; and Junior Miller, Atlanta Falcons.

Although Engler's alma mater and the "Big 8 Conference" have produced many outstanding athletes, Engler is disturbed, he says, when people refer to the school and the conference as "mere football factories."

"I received a good education at Nebraska. Sure, Coach (Tom) Osborne is interested in winning. But he and his staff also emphasize academics and good citizenship. Football is no. 1 at Nebraska, but the discipline and education on and off the field are still important to me," Engler claims.

Referring to discipline, Engler says that during the football season he practiced seven days a week, generally from 1 to 9 p.m., with one-hour breaks. He attended classes mornings and studied after football practice.

While attending college, Engler worked as a seasonal laborer at Homestead National Monument of America, Nebr. "Superintendent Halverson's enthusiasm rubbed off on me and I decided to consider a Park Service career," he claims. He continued to work at Homestead through the summer of 1981.

Following graduation he was hired as a seasonal at the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park, Tex., and later joined the staff as a permanent park technician. Engler came to Gateway in September of 1984 for the "urban park experience and the big city challenge."

Although the cornhusker had never been as far east as New York City, he claims he did not find the transition difficult. In fact, he enjoys the museums, choice of television stations and big city life in general. New York lives up to his expectations.



Ranger Mark Engler and visitors to Gateway's Staten Island Unit.

The 5-foot, 11-inch, 220-pound former middle guard says that the transition from the midwest to New York may have been made easier by the football experience. "I learned a great deal about discipline and teamwork which are helping me now," he says.

Does the Nebraskan whose hometown population is 13,000 have any regrets about leaving the midwest for a city of more than 9 million people? He claims not, as he enjoys working for Assistant Superintendent Chuck Pellicane and the entire Gateway staff.

Sometimes the New York crowds do become overwhelming, and during the football season when he's able to watch Nebraska on TV he finds himself armchair quarterbacking.

"In particular, when I watch the University of Houston play, I remember when they beat us in the 1980 Cotton Bowl game in Dallas by three points with a field goal in the last 10 seconds," he says.

—Manny Strumpf
Gateway National Recreation Area

"Maintenance, Chapter One" is winner at Sand Dunes

Russell "Rusty" Edmondson's campfire programs have received rave reviews from park visitors at Great Sand Dunes National Monument, Colo., for the past two summers. A popular campfire program is not unusual in any park. What is unusual here, is his job. Rusty is a motor vehicle operator.

Rusty has worked for the Maintenance Division at five parks. His unique sense of humor, plus his knowledge of park maintenance make his campfire program, "Maintenance, Chapter One," a hit with visitors.

"Maintenance is an essential part of park operations, yet the visitor seldom

hears about its role in the parks," Rusty exclaims. "A flat-hat could talk about maintenance, but unless he's worked it, he really doesn't have the big picture."

"My program is designed to give the visitor an insight into how maintenance is an integral part of park operations. It's more than clean restrooms. It is an essential part of resources management, and can involve building retaining walls to stabilizing a campground, obliterating and restoring an old road, or maintaining and repairing a historic structure without destroying its historic fabric."

"Maintenance can also affect visitor protection," Rusty continues. "For

example, my program points out instances where law enforcement problems have been solved by maintenance activities. I call the program 'Maintenance, Chapter One,' because it is only an introduction and overview of how maintenance works in the parks," he says.

Rusty has presented "Maintenance, Chapter One" about twice a month during the past two summers, functioning as a VIP on his own time. His program helped the small interpretive staff present a variety of campfire programs as well as giving the interpretive staff an occasional break.

"Rusty's contribution to the interpretive program has been very welcome," says Robert Schultz, chief interpreter. When you think about it, you realize that the visitor often gets a warped perspective on how the parks operate. Most campfire programs are given by seasonal interpreters. These employees experience the park during the main season and often lack the long-term overview of the permanent employee. They may or may not have a perspective on resources management and law enforcement, handled by the 'other rangers,' and probably know little about maintenance which is handled by 'them, not us.' Rusty's program helps restore some balance to the view of the parks," Schultz says.

Is Rusty thinking about a career in interpretation? "Naw," he replies with a chuckle, "I did the program because it was fun, and a good experience. But if I don't transfer before next summer, watch out. I'm working on 'Chapter Two'."



Rusty Edmondson

Dive team learns to plot shipwrecks



A sketch of the Gulf Hustler.

Members of the Mid-Atlantic Region dive team stand ready in an emergency to dive for a drowning victim or take on an underwater repair job.

Now, thanks to a recent hands-on training session, they are also ready to survey and even sketch a shipwreck that might be discovered in a park.

Seven NPS divers and three Virginia State Police divers participated in a week-long workshop. Guest instructors were Dan Lenihan and Jerry Livingston of the Submerged Cultural Resources Unit at Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Dave Orr, MARO archeologist; Bruce Rodgers, resource management specialist at Assateague Island National Seashore, Md.-Va.; and Al Haker, chief ranger at Assateague. Skip Cole, regional dive officer, coordinated the training.

After classroom discussions at Assateague, the scuba jockeys plotted, photographed, measured and sketched a shipwreck lying on the beach at Assateague.

At a scuba practice session at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., the group chartered a boat and sailed out to a submerged shipwreck. A sunken work boat, the "Gulf Hustler," lies on the bottom in 70 feet of water. By using an underwater video camera, still cameras, slates, pencils, lines, clips and measuring tapes, team members did a detailed survey of the shipwreck.

When a dozen sharks showed up to watch, the divers hurried their procedures a bit—but still took time to

get some excellent video footage of the sharks!

The State of Virginia then invited the divers to an Appomattox River site to confirm the existence of the underwater remains of a Civil War train wreck. Reconnoitering the site, the divers found pieces of both the train and some of the track.

For their final day, John Broadwater, chief underwater archeologist for the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission, invited the divers to take an underwater look at the ship he was investigating at Yorktown. The vessel, a supply ship for Cornwallis' English Army, was sent to the bottom by artillery fire 200 years ago during the Battle of Yorktown. One by one, the team members dived to the bottom of the caisson to see this remnant of the last major engagement of the Revolutionary War.

"Resource management training such as this co-exists with law enforcement dive training because the techniques of both are similar," Skip Cole said in summing up the training workshop.

Those taking the course were Ted Little, Assateague (now with C&O Canal); Carol McNulty, Assateague; Karl Theune, Bob Van Nordwick and Art North, Delaware Water Gap; Al Henry, Upper Delaware; Peter Dessaur, Denver Service Center; and D. T. Connor, R. W. Wessells and R. C. Klepper, Jr., of the Virginia State Police.

—Art Miller

USS Theodore Roosevelt launched

Three people from the National Park Service were invited to participate in the launching of the USS Theodore Roosevelt (a nuclear aircraft carrier) at Newport News, Va. The NPS representatives included John Byrne, superintendent of George Washington Memorial Parkway, Va.-Md., (includes Theodore Roosevelt Island); John Lancos, site manager for the Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace National Historic Site, N.Y.; and Les Foscio, president of the Theodore Roosevelt Inaugural National Historic Site, N.Y.

More than 130 members of the Theodore Roosevelt Association, including members of the Roosevelt family, were on hand for the ceremony. The association was responsible for reconstructing the Roosevelt Birthplace in Manhattan which was donated to the Park Service in 1963. The association also donated Theodore Roosevelt Island, Washington, D.C., to the Park Service in 1932.

Ceremonies included remarks by Senator John Warner of Virginia; Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger; Secretary of the Navy John Lehman, Jr.; and Theodore Roosevelt Association President William Johnston.



USS Roosevelt. Photo by Stu Gilman

Mount Rushmore concessioner receives award



Kay Riordan Steuerwald receives the Ben Black Elk Award for Tourism from Governor William Janklow.

Kay Riordan Steuerwald recently received the prestigious Ben Black Elk Award for Tourism in a special presentation by Governor William Janklow at the Governor's Tourism Conference banquet in Pierre, S. Dak.

"This award is presented to individuals who have made tireless and outstanding contributions to South Dakota's travel industry," said Janklow. "Tonight it recognizes Kay Riordan Steuerwald's many years of service to Mount Rushmore's millions of visitors."

Steuerwald has held the concession contract at Mount Rushmore, S. Dak., since 1950. She is owner and president of Mountain Company, Inc. She is an avid supporter of museums and heritage centers throughout South Dakota and of western and native art. From 1978 to 1983 she served on the South Dakota Tourism Advisory Board, and she has been a member of the National Travel and Tourism Advisory Council in Washington, D.C., for several years.

Unusual accomplishment wins recognition

Pat Huschka, a 19-year-old former Bayfield High School student, has accomplished a feat not many can equal—contributing over 2,000 hours of volunteer service at Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, Wis., working for the Maintenance Division at Little Sand Bay. He was the first volunteer at the national lakeshore to do so. As a result of his efforts, Pat was recently presented with a National Park Service Special Commendation signed by Director Russell E. Dickenson.

Huschka's initial assignment as a Volunteer in the Park (VIP) was to provide maintenance support at Little Sand Bay. This included assisting with boats and grounds clean-up, installing doors and trimwork, painting the maintenance shop and assisting with the winter storage of boats. His duties expanded to serving as deckhand, collecting water samples, maintaining fuel records, and working on the Hokenson Museum renovation project.

When Huschka was asked why he volunteered to work at Apostle Islands as a VIP, he replied that after graduating from high school, he wasn't able to find a job in the local area, so he decided to volunteer to gain experience by learning from others. He enjoys working with people and has found the work to be a rewarding experience. "They're a good bunch of guys," he said. "Pat is a dependable worker and only needs a



(Left) Pat Huschka receives Special Commendation Award from Chief of Maintenance Rod Booth.

minimum of direction and is able to see a job through to completion," Chief Naturalist Jim Mack said. "I enjoyed and appreciated his help on our museum storage facility project."

Huschka's experience with NPS is not entirely new to him. His father, Al Huschka, a 25-year Service veteran, is presently serving as maintenance foreman for the national lakeshore.

Park employee honored by Civil Air Patrol



(From left) Lt. Colonel Susan Sturgeon, Lt. Colonel Tom Todd, and Vidal Davila.

Vidal Davila, resource management ranger at Big Bend National Park, Tex., has received the Civil Air Patrol's "Certificate of Recognition for Life Saving." Davila was an observer in a Civil Air Patrol plane during a search for a 27-year-old woman lost in the rugged backcountry of Big Bend National Park last November. The woman, who had been missing for three days without overnight equipment, was spotted by Davila who helped direct a helicopter to her rescue. The woman was reported in good condition.

Lt. Colonel Susan Sturgeon and Lt. Colonel Tom Todd of the Texas Civil Air Patrol presented the award to Davila at park headquarters.

Appling receives award for bravery



(From left) Chief of Maintenance Terry Gess presents Edwin L. Appling with Exemplary Act Award.

Edwin L. Appling, an engineering equipment operator for Yosemite National Park, was recently presented the Exemplary Act Award of the Department of the Interior for saving a park visitor's life.

The incident occurred when Appling was driving east on Highway 140 and was flagged down by several park visitors at the Highway 120/140 intersection adjacent to the dam. He was informed that Tom McDonald was trapped on the dam after he had tried to

cross the river to fish but lost his footing. Appling, after being informed that a visitor had called in the incident, monitored McDonald's progress as he ran upriver in an attempt to cross the river and throw McDonald a rope. Realizing he was unable to cross the river, Appling rushed back to the headwater of the dam and lowered himself down to a concrete headwall by the intake structure of the dam. Appling was waist deep in water when he threw a rope to McDonald who was

about 35 feet away. McDonald caught the rope and was encouraged by Appling to walk across the concrete spillway to the intake structure. Appling then lifted McDonald out of the river to safety.

In recognition of this act of bravery which resulted in the saving of a man's life, Appling was granted the Department's coveted Exemplary Act Award.

Redmond recognized for outstanding performance



William Redmond. Photo by William Farrand.

William R. Redmond, recreation programs manager, Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, Calif., was recently cited for outstanding performance.

Because of his fine reputation in the community, Redmond was invited to serve as a member of a planning committee for a first-time annual event, the "Oakleaf Festival," sponsored by the Conejo Valley Parks and Recreation Department.

Redmond supervised all traffic logistics and coordinated the event sound systems. His participation in the event resulted in broader publicity for the national recreation area as well as the application of new techniques and principles of fundraising he learned and has since applied to Visitor Services programs.

Redmond's performance in carrying out the responsibilities for the Park's Special Events program is especially noteworthy. Redmond carried out all originally planned events—both planning and implementation. While

maintaining the basic special programs schedule, he also took on dual supervision duties of the Recreational Transit program and took the lead with the planning and implementation of the park's first Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) Program.

In management efficiency, Redmond took the lead for his division, planned and successfully implemented a self-supporting field seminar program. He also wrote the first park fee policy and revenue management plan.

Superintendent Daniel R. Kuehn highly commended Redmond for his perseverance in spite of adverse budget conditions, his thorough research, skill in research, and initiative in taking on new projects such as YCC and revenue management.

James Milestone receives award from GRIST

"Dutch Sand Ladder," an article by Golden Gate National Recreation Area Park Technician James Milestone, received a second place award for excellence from the National Society for Park Resources (NSPR). It was selected from among the articles published in GRIST during the 1984 calendar year. The special recognition included a cash award of \$125.

The article described a new device from the Netherlands which is helping to minimize erosion on steep sand trails while at the same time making it easier for visitors to ascend those trails. The ladder, composed of flexible aircraft cable, two-inch diameter tree poles and wire clamps is placed directly on the ground. The wooden poles are the treads that give walkers traction in deep sand, whether going up hill or down. In the recreation area, sand ladders are used along San Francisco's Pacific shore at Fort Funston and Sutro Baths, both in the Ocean District of the park. Since their installation, less sand has been pushed downslope under visitors' feet and because people stay on the trails where walking is easier, the trails are narrower than before which allows more vegetation growth.

Milestone was most recently selected as one of 23 trainees in the second National Resource Management Training

program. In January, he moved from Golden Gate to the Northwest Regional Office to start the program.

Performance awards at Delaware Water Gap



Superintendent Amos Hawkins recently presented monetary awards to six employees of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, N.J.-Pa., for their excellent performance. (From left) Lee Loseke, administrative officer; Dave Dreier, engineering technician; Beth Johnson, resource management specialist; Chuck Robbins, seasonal park aid; Helen Stanton, secretary-stenographer; and Ann Selwood, secretary to the superintendent.



Darwina Neal completes successful presidency with ASLA

Darwina L. Neal, a senior landscape architect with the National Capital Region, Wash., D.C., successfully completed her term as president of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) in 1984. She has coordination responsibilities for the planning and development of the White House grounds, the Mall, Pennsylvania Avenue parks, Camp David (presidential retreat) and other NPS lands in the Washington metropolitan area.

Neal was the first woman president of ASLA, an outstanding accomplishment in itself, having succeeded 35 consecutive male presidents. Raymond L. Freeman, former associate director of NPS, was a former ASLA president.

In her election statement in 1983, Neal stressed the need to strengthen the role of landscape architects in influencing public decision-making to ensure full consideration of environmental issues. She pledged to strengthen the ASLA programs of leadership developments, external public affairs and the education continuum. She made major strides in accomplishing this and the landscape architecture profession received substantial benefits from her efforts.

Neal established a cooperative agreement between the Department of the Interior (National Park Service), Society for College and University Planning and the ASLA to participate in a project to improve the quality of planning, landscape design and development of historically black college and university campuses. She also established a Barrier-Free Design Task Force and conducted a review, revision and development of ASLA policies necessary to address external-public issues of national significance.

Neal visited 15 ASLA chapters throughout the United States, giving encouragement to students of 15 university accredited landscape architecture programs. ASLA looks forward to Neal's continued devotion of her time and talent while she serves for a year on the ASLA Executive Committee.



Darwina Neal receives the ASLA gavel from outgoing ASLA President Theodore J. Wirth, signifying the transfer of the Presidency from Wirth to Neal in November 1983.

Chattahoochee's Graham Lewis wins second Kowski Golf Crown

By Ben Moffett
Public Affairs Officer, SWRO

Graham Lewis, representing Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area, Ga., became the first two-time champion of the Frank F. Kowski Memorial Golf Tournament by adding the 1984 title to his 1981 crown.

Lewis fired a 71 over the Snapfinger Woods Country Club course, Decatur, Ga., for the low gross title as well as the overall championship. It was his second straight low gross victory and his third in four years.

Lewis got no handicap under the Callaway System, but he didn't need any. He edged out Larry Freeman, Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C.-Va., who had a net score of 72 on a round of 77. Third place went to Sam Fontaine, National Capital Parks, D.C. Fontaine was runnerup the previous year.

John Howard, Blue Ridge Parkway, sank the longest putt, a 51-footer. Ken

Bachmeyer, Sequoia-Kings Canyon, Calif., was the closest to the pin on a designated par-3 hole, coming within 11 feet, seven inches.

A record field of 357 golfers took part in the tournament, which was held at courses around the country. Results were tabulated under the Callaway Handicap System. The previous record was 269 golfers, set in 1983.

The tournament produced a record amount of money for the benefitting Employees and Alumni Association Education Trust Fund. A total of \$1,610 was raised, far better than the \$1,276 of a year earlier. The 10-year total now stands at \$7,855.92. The profit has increased each year from a start of only \$133.80 in 1975, the tourney's first year.

Donations beyond those contributed by golfers have become standard fare in recent years. The Yosemite Park and Curry Company donated \$182 this year and Guest Services, Inc., contributed \$260, matching the total raised by the

Washington, D.C., area tournament. John F. Turney, owner of White Sands Concession, Inc., donated \$50 and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Padmore, Midwest Regional Office, contributed \$50. Don Hanson, Midwest Region, and Dan Salisbury and Stan Albright, WASO, were among others who contributed beyond their golf fees.

Correction

The photo used in the December COURIER article entitled, "Retiree given Americanism Award," was not Don Sarver. The correct photo and story follows:



Don Sarver

Don Sarver, who retired from the National Park Service in 1977, was the recipient of the Americanism Award given annually by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5712. The presentation was made at the annual Fiddler's and Bluegrass Festival in Scotsville, Ky.

Sarver served overseas with the 85th Infantry Division as a heavy machine gunner. He began his Park Service career in May 1949 at Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky. His Government service covered about 30 years, and he worked in many areas of the Park System, including Colonial National Historical Park, Va., Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and both Blue Ridge and Natchez Trace Parkways.

Sarver married Martha Ogles in 1950. He is active in community development, community assistance, service and veterans organizations, and is a member of Scotsville First United Methodist Church.

Utley receives Haury Award



Robert M. Utley (left) receives award from Emil W. Haury.

Robert M. Utley, former chief historian with the National Park Service, is the recipient of the distinguished Emil W. Haury Award that is given by the Southwest Parks and Monuments Association (SPMA). Utley received the first Haury Award at a board of directors meeting and the grand opening of SPMA's new office in Tucson on December 1.

"Mr. Utley is eminently qualified to be the first recipient of this award," said Luis Gastellum, SPMA board chairman, and himself a household NPS name for many years. The Emil W. Haury Award was established in 1983 to recognize outstanding contributions to scientific research in the national parks and monuments of the Southwest. "Utley's considerable contributions to historical research in the national parks is widely recognized," Gastellum continued, "and through his numerous books and articles he has greatly increased the public's understanding and appreciation of our cultural heritage."

Utley has held a number of distinguished positions with NPS, including chief historian, director of the Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation, assistant director for Park Historic Preservation, and deputy executive director for the President's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. He retired from the Service in 1980, and settled in Santa Fe, N. Mex., to pursue a busy writing and historic-preservation-consulting career.

Utley's impressive array of books include, *The Last Days of the Sioux Nation*; *Frontier Regulars: The United*

States Army and the Indian, 1848-1865; *Frontier Regulars: The United States Army and the Indians 1866-1891*; and *the Indian Frontier of the American West, 1846-1890*. He received his Masters degree in history from Indiana University and holds Honorary Doctor of Letters degrees from Purdue University, the University of Mexico, and Indiana University.

For those who know Utley and his work, it was no surprise that he should be selected for this award. A significant part of the ceremony was the presentation by the man the award honors, Dr. Emil W. Haury, director emeritus of the Arizona State Museum and a member of SPMA's board of directors from 1938 to 1983. Known and loved among archeologists everywhere, "Doc," as he is affectionately called, is the dean of Southwest archeologists. He played a major role in defining the prehistoric Hohokam culture by directing the excavations at Snaketown, a major archeological site northwest of Casa Grande, Arizona.

More significantly to NPS, Dr. Haury has been a guiding hand in the several millions of dollars SPMA has contributed to the Service since it began in 1938. As one of 64 similar organizations, SPMA is the second largest and one of the oldest nonprofit cooperating associations that provides an invaluable service to the public by publishing and making available free and sales interpretive materials in park visitor centers. Collectively, the association donated more than three million dollars to park interpretive programs in 1984.

Bob Johnson and Bill Loftis Jr.



(Left) Bill Loftis, Jr. and Bob Johnson.

James R. "Bob" Johnson, north district ranger, retired from Federal service January 3.

A native of the Blue Ridge area, Johnson was born on land which later became a part of Shenandoah National Park, Va. He worked more than 39 years in every area of the park. He was also a fire control aid, park ranger, laborer and district manager.

Johnson served with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, and in 1947 married Stella Dennis. He graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va., in 1953. After working 11 years as a seasonal employee in the park, he accepted a permanent job as a Food and Drug Inspector in Baltimore, Md., in 1957. After five months, he and Stella returned to Shenandoah National Park where Bob served continuously until his retirement.

"There are very few people with more knowledge of the area than Bob," Chief Ranger Larry Hakel said. "Bob Johnson has always been one of the park's strongest links with the communities surrounding the park. He knows just about everyone. We wish him a happy retirement, but we're also glad he will retire nearby."

Bob and Stella Johnson have two sons, Dennis and Jim. Stella will continue to teach at the elementary school in Luray.

William M. "Bill" Loftis, Jr., assistant superintendent of Shenandoah National Park, retired from Federal service on January 3. Loftis was responsible for the general supervision of the park's four operating divisions of maintenance, administration, interpretation, and resource management and visitor protection since 1973.

Born in Alabama, Loftis attended the University of Mississippi. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II, and began his career with the National Park Service as a civil engineer on the Natchez Trace Parkway in Mississippi. During his 34-year tenure, he served in such diverse areas as Crater Lake National Park, Ore., Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn.; and Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Nev. He also served two years in the Southwest Regional Office.

"Bill has been a great source of counsel and assistance in managing this park, and it is hard for us to imagine the place without him," Superintendent Robert Jacobsen said. "He established a standard of credibility with the park's employees and his associates that will not be easily duplicated in a successor."

Loftis and his wife, Anne, have three children, Lora of the home; Teresa Loftis Crowe, of Fort Stockton, Tex.; and William L. "Larry" Loftis, of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. & Mrs. Loftis plan to make their retirement home at 127 South Court Street in Luray, Va.

Hank Pratt

Henry J. "Hank" Pratt, former chief of Program Evaluation and Employee Relations in the Rocky Mountain Region, retired from the National Park Service on September 3, 1984.

During his 30 years of Federal service, Hank was on active duty in the U.S. Army, and worked for the Bonneville Power Administration and Bureau of Indian Affairs before joining NPS. His Service career took him to Yellowstone, Grand Teton, WASO, Great Smoky Mountains, Midwest and Rocky Mountain Regional Offices, and the Denver Service Center.

Hank was feted at a luncheon at the Applewood Inn in Golden, Colo., and received a scrapbook of memorabilia from his co-workers, a retirement citation and plaque, and a Superior Service Award.

Hank and his wife, Beverly, continue to reside at 1631 Valentine Way, Lakewood, Colo. 80228, with their children, Dale and Janet. Along with "resting," Hank's retirement plans include some freelance writing and continued active involvement with the Army Reserves. Hank and Beverly also plan to do some traveling.

Notice

If you are an annual member of the E&AA, please be sure to check your COURIER label regularly to assure you are a member in good standing. Due to the high cost of postage, particularly with the increase in February, the E&AA can no longer afford to send delinquent notices. Postage costs your E&AA approximately \$150 annually to remind members of their delinquency when it is clearly printed on the label.

Labels used for those members on partial payment toward life and second century do not contain a date; however, those members have received membership cards and we ask that they, too, try to keep their membership current without being reminded.

Joe Harris Beer

Joe Harris Beer, a landscape architect in the Midwest Regional Office since November 1972, retired recently. Following a two-year hitch in the U.S. Navy, Beer enrolled at Iowa State University and received his degree in 1953. Beer joined NPS in February 1956, as a landscape architect. He transferred to Shenandoah National Park, Va., in June 1960. From 1966-70, Beer was assigned to Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky. He spent nearly two years at the Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C.-Va., before accepting a position in the Midwest Regional Office.

Beer and his wife, Ruth Ann, have five children. They reside on an acreage near Ashland, Neb., about midway between Lincoln and Omaha. Their address is Route 2, Ashland, Neb. 68003.



(Left) Regional Director Odegaard presents Retirement Certificate to Beer.

Robert Kuony

Robert Kuony, who began his 26-year National Park Service career in the Land and Water Rights Division in the Midwest Regional Office, retired January 3.

Under the former regional boundaries, he was involved with onsite technical engineering projects in such diverse areas as Yellowstone National Park and Dinosaur National Monument, Colo.-Utah. At Dinosaur he helped with the development and construction of the drainage system around the visitor center. Kuony was also involved in construction of roads, trails and parking lots, drilling of water wells, and the installation of weirs in streams.

At the special request of then-Assistant Regional Director George Baggley, Kuony helped put together a slide presentation depicting the ice water flows around Antarctica.

After a reorganization, Kuony was moved into the Division of Maintenance and Energy where he continued to assist the professional staff with construction projects. He was the first engineering technician to visit Fort Larned National Historic Site, Kan., when that area was added to the System.

Kuony's most recent onsite work was at Harry S Truman National Historic Site, Mo., where he provided project supervision for opening the home to the public.

Kuony and his wife, Anna Kathryn, will continue to live at 5620 Fort Street, Omaha, Neb. 68104. They have two daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Susan Christine.

Gateway Job Corps Center dedicated



The Gateway National Recreation Area Job Corps Center at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N.Y., recently dedicated a new library for corps members. Participants in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies were: (From left) Congressman Theodore Weiss, N.Y.; Stephen Salgo of the Job Corps staff; Mrs. Carmen DiStasio, a volunteer who helped plan and develop the library; Job Corps Center Director John Henry Young, Jr.; Mrs. Doris Moss, aide to Congressman Joseph Addabbo of N.Y.; and Gateway Superintendent Robert W. McIntosh, Jr. NPS Photo by Brooks Vaughn.



Progress report

It was good news from the correspondents who returned the recent National Park Women (NPW) questionnaire; about 75% "always" read the "Courier" and this NPW column. It is encouraging to our organization to know it is read so widely among park wives and staff women as together we try to promote the goals, programs and projects of NPW. Some of these include: sharing friendships in our areas especially toward newcomers; fund raising for E&AA Educational Trust Fund; updating and rewriting orientation booklets about park living; subscribing to "The Breeze" which constitutes the national mailing list for NPW (\$3 for 3 issues in October, February, May); sharing personal news (25 words) in "The Breeze" to keep in touch with scattered friends throughout the Service; visiting with nearby areas and extending hospitality, entertaining at parties, activities, and events while treating each other as family which is the NPS "way of life" in the old tradition; reading in this publication about other areas, regional conferences, and other aspects of NPS life and submitting articles to share; engaging in condition-improvement on behalf of all NPS employees (job swapping possibilities and housing concerns); networking of all areas through the elected regional chairpersons who serve two-year terms; and continuing contact with our retirees and alumni throughout the Service.

Much information and many ideas were gleaned in the questionnaire. Money-raising hints that have been tried and tested are always useful and

interesting to hear. In years past there have been several cookbooks assembled and printed which are still providing royalty funds for the E&AA.

In 1975 Cape Cod National Seashore put together the "Seashore Sampler" which is on sale on Eastern Parks and Monuments Association at their Visitor Center. This endeavor has successfully netted a total contribution of \$14,000 to the Fund! Barbara Hedlund, Helen Price, and Dottie Stevens of the area have our grateful appreciation for continuing to administer the monies. What a wonderful lasting project. We thank all who have

had a part in this undertaking.

"What's Cooking in the National Parks" fared equally well for the Western Regional Office since publication in 1973.

The Fund now totals \$151,000 and is growing.

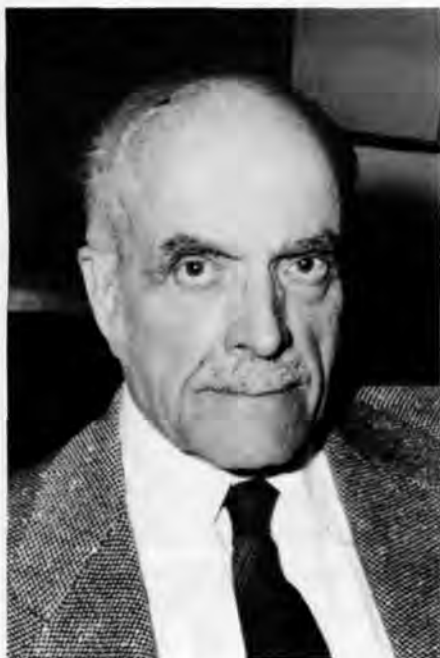
Jackie Rapier, National Treasurer, expresses her thanks to the areas listed below who have done such a great job this year at park and regional levels. "These efforts will be put to good use as park young people receive funds for continuing their education. Keep up the good work," she encourages everyone.

Treasurer Report

Appomattox Courthouse	\$ 201	
Canaveral North	25	
Craters of the Moon	400	
Delaware Water Gap	200	
Denali	350	
Hopewell Village	50	
Morristown	58	
North Cascades	250	
Omaha	850	
Redwood	200	
Rocky Mountain	100	
Santa Fe	372	
Theodore Roosevelt	50	
Western Archeological Center	35	
Whiskeytown	1,025	
Wupatki-Sunset Crater	25	
Zion	200	
Cookbook Royalties	384	\$4,475
Regional Conferences		
Alaska	\$ 214	
Midwest	2,037	
Pacific Northwest	1,037	
Rocky Mountain	2,745	
Southeast	177	
Southwest	141	
WASO-NCR Silent Auction	601	
Western	1,034	\$7,986
Golf Tournaments		1,388
Memorial and Other		3,393
		<u>\$17,542</u>

Thelma Warnock, NPW Correspondent
Editor, "The Breeze," P.O. Box 1602
Crescent City, CA 95531

"Jack" Wagar



Jack Wagar.

John V. K. "Jack" Wagar, a visionary educator who inspired many a National Park Service career with his classroom wisdom and his counseling warmth, died January 8 at a hospital in Fort Collins, Colo. He was 86.

Mr. Wagar was a professor emeritus and founder of the wildlife management and forest recreation programs at Colorado State University.

He was a pioneer in the environmental management field. At CSU, he instilled a strong land use and conservation ethic in his natural resource management students for 30 years before his retirement in 1964. Among his students were Len Volz, Howard Chapman, Tom Ritter, Bob Peterson, Bob Barbee, Ken Ashley, and many others who wear the NPS' gray and green.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Wagar worked his way through the University of Michigan as a 20-cent-an-hour farmhand. As a forest ranger in Wyoming, he was befriended by Owen Wister, author of the Western classic "The Virginian." He knew several of the people who became fictional characters in that book.

Mr. Wagar later became superintendent of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp and with that agency he gained experience

in the programs and facilities that helped to make the national parklands and national forests the resource showcases that they are today.

He joined the faculty of what then was Colorado A&M in 1934. His students were quickly recognized for their abilities as forest and park managers, and CSU became known nationally as the "ranger factory." This tradition of public service has continued, with more alumni from CSU in the National Park Service than from any other college or university in the nation.

Mr. Wagar's writings have appeared in more than 80 publications. He was a member of many scientific, educational and professional organizations in the field of forestry, park and wildlife management. Recognitions and honors

include the Conservation Service Award of the Department of the Interior.

At CSU, Mr. Wagar received the Oliver P. Pennock Distinguished Service Award for excellence in teaching and scholarship. The J. V. K. Wagar Building is named in his honor, and the J. V. K. Wagar Scholarship Fund continues to support students and bring distinguished visitors to the campus.

Mr. Wagar is remembered by his "grads" as a friendly curmudgeon, a man of wit and salty humor who had little patience with the self-satisfied and the self-important. He was a man with a passion for passing on to his students and associates a profound love for the land, for outdoor life and for public service.

Josephine Fabian

Josephine C. Fabian died December 20, 1984, in St. Joseph Villa Catholic Nursing Home, Salt Lake City, Utah. Her health had deteriorated quite rapidly in the past year.

Mrs. Fabian, 83, was a conservationist who worked with the Rockefeller Foundation to create Grand Teton National Park. She authored "The Jackson Hole Story" and a history of Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. Fabian had traveled extensively

for the Secretary's Advisory Board on National Parks along with her husband, the late Harold P. Fabian. She was a member of the National Historical Society. Mr. Fabian, also a noted conservationist, will be remembered as the father of Utah's State Park System.

Messages of condolence may be sent to Mrs. Fabian's nephew, J. F. "Don" Clark, 1412 Yale Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84105.

Garrison Interment

Interment of Lon and Inger Garrison will be in Grand Canyon National Park following a memorial service at 4 pm on April 3 in the Shrine of the Ages Chapel. Rev. Warren Ost of Christian Ministry will officiate. Lon died in February 1984 and Inger in January 1985.



(Left to right) Susan Recce, David G. Wright, Barbara Gilliard-Payne, and Ann Dore McLaughlin.



(Left to right) Barbara Gilliard-Payne, Mary Lou Grier, Ramon A. Cintron, and Charlotte B. Spann.

On January 31, 1985, Under Secretary of the Interior Ann Dore McLaughlin, presented the National Park Service with the Department's first annual Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) Award.

In presenting the impressive walnut and silver award plaque, Under Secretary McLaughlin noted, "During fiscal year 1984, the National Park Service demonstrated an outstanding record of specific achievements in meeting its established MBE goal. By introducing new and innovative ideas and techniques, the National Park Service was able to provide extensive outreach to minority businesses in such diversified areas as: seminars, workshops, procurement conferences, advertising, training, business opportunity publications, management and technical assistance, credit assistance, and providing incentives for increasing minority direct and subcontracting awards."

She further stated, "These outstanding achievements reflect well on the National Park Service and are indicative of a sincere and positive bureau-wide attitude towards assuring MBE participation in Interior's acquisition programs. Such action is in consonance with the President's stated commitment to the growth and enhancement of minority businesses."

Upon accepting the award for the National Park Service, Susan Recce, Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and

Parks, expressed pride in the Service's effort and acknowledged the exceptional performance of nearly every region and major procurement activity of NPS.

In addition to the award, the Service and five other Interior bureaus received Letters of Appreciation from Under Secretary McLaughlin for success in exceeding fiscal year 1984 goals for contracting and subcontracting with minority business enterprises, thereby enabling the Department to award an unprecedented 13.6% of total procurement dollars to minority businesses.

Also, Memoranda of Appreciation from the Departmental Director of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization were sent to one NPS employee and one region for exemplary contributions to the success of the Service and Departmental efforts. Grant A. Cadwallader, Jr., Chief of the Division of Museum Production at the Harpers Ferry Center received the individual citation and the Pacific Northwest Region earned the group citation.

Following the ceremony, in discussing the honor accorded to the National Park Service, Barbara Gilliard-Payne, Assistant Director for Minority Business, praised the efforts of regional and service center contracting staffs who were primarily responsible for the Service's success. She also forewarned other bureau representatives that the Service's efforts to earn the coveted and yet-to-be-awarded Departmental Award for

Excellence in meeting or exceeding all established goals in the Business and Economic Development program was impeded in FY 84 by recordkeeping deficiencies. She advised that the problems should be resolved in FY 85 and hopes that next year the Service will be the first bureau to receive this award, which is the highest level Departmental business award.

—Barbara Gilliard-Payne

Science Day

SCIENCE DAY will be held on May 12, 1985, at the Twin Bridges Marriot Hotel in Arlington, Va. SCIENCE DAY is jointly sponsored by the Washington, D.C., chapters/sections of the American Fisheries Society, Soil Conservation Society of America, The Wildlife Society, Society for Range Management, and Society of American Foresters. The program will deal with a broad range of natural resource topics and issues that reflect the diverse interests of the sponsoring societies. For further information contact Dr. Stephen McDonald, U.S. Forest Service. Telephone (703) 235-8200.

Confederate history group to meet

The seventh annual national conference of the Confederate Historical Institute (CHI) will meet April 4-6, 1985, at the Quality Inn in New Market, Va., for sessions devoted to the study of the 1862 and 1864 Shenandoah Valley Campaigns during the Civil War.

The meeting will begin Thursday afternoon, with presentations on various aspects of the campaigns; on Friday and Saturday the group will take a motorcoach tour up and down the Shenandoah Valley. The tours

will be led by Edwin C. Bearss, chief historian for the National Park Service, and Robert K. Krick, chief historian for the Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial National Military Park.

Other speakers will include Col. Joseph Mitchell, Alexandria, Va., past commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans; Dr. Gary Gallagher, LBJ Library, Austin, Tex.; Dennis Frye (NPS), Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; John Hennessey, (NPS), Manassas, Va.; Dr. Tom Moseley,

North Carolina State University; Ted Alexander, (NPS), Washington, D.C.; Neal Mangum, (NPS), Hardin, Mont.; and Donald Pfanz, (NPS), Fredericksburg, Va.

Cost for the weekend meeting is \$145 for CHI members, \$180 for non-members. Dues are \$20 per year. Anyone interested in more information on this meeting should write to: Confederate Historical Institute, Box 7388V, Little Rock, Ark. 72217.



Letters

To the Editor:

As a former member and officer of both the Washington Area and the Springfield (Va.) National Park Women's groups, I wish to correct an error ascribed to Mrs. Gene Scovill (also a former member of the Springfield NPW group) in the October 1984 issue of the COURIER. She is quoted to the effect that the Springfield NPW group is currently inactive.

The Springfield NPW group is very much alive and active, although with fewer members than it had during the mid '70s, due to transfers (my case), retirements, and other causes. I had the pleasure of confirming the groups continuing existence over this past Christmas in Springfield. Mrs. Scovill was either mistaken or misquoted.

Thank you for publishing this correction on behalf of the Springfield NPW group.

Dora Jean Moore

To the Editor:

I enjoyed your article in the November "Courier" on the Pecos Visitor Center and am sure the omission of the name of the architect who designed "one of the most beautiful visitor centers in the National Park System" was an unintentional oversight.

The project was, of course, the combined efforts of many individuals and the product of many disciplines, but I think special credit should be given to David Battle. As architect, Dave conceived, designed, and nurtured the project from its conception through the

many stages of rough sketches, models, preliminary renderings, finished drawings, and the actual construction. This was an "in house" project of the Southwest Regional Office where Dave was chief historical architect before taking leave to attend York University in England. Construction was supervised by the Conservation Division's Exhibit Specialist, Doug Hicks, and landscaping designed by Jack Galloway. All sub-contracts were let to local contractors and artisans.

Dave Battle would be the last one to make waves about not getting personal recognition, but it seems appropriate that the National Park Service publication would want to correct this significant omission from an otherwise comprehensive report.

Melody Webb

Dear Editor:

I would like to follow up on the National Park Women story regarding the women and their efforts at Whiskeytown.

First of all, I simply want to reiterate basically what was said and express my sincere appreciation to all the women at Whiskeytown for the time, effort and work they contributed to Whiskeytown and the National Park Service.

I would like to report that, as a result of their recent silent auction efforts, another check was sent to E&AA for the Education Trust Fund in the amount of \$1,000.00. This, once again, readily demonstrates their capabilities in maintaining their desire to be "consistent E&AA supporters."

For the record, I would like to correct the misprint in the history by stating that we are the Whiskeytown Unit of the Whiskeytown-Shasta-Trinity National Recreation Area. It is nice to

have the top billing of this unique National Park Service/U.S. Forest Service recreation area and I do not want to lose it in our own Service publication.

Again, congratulations to President Ruth Jessen and the Whiskeytown National Park Service Women's Organization for the past, present and future that this group offers Whiskeytown and the National Park Service.

Ray C. Foust



Mary Lou Grier, Acting Director
National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior
Washington, D.C. 20240

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Hartzog visitor center to be dedicated

A tribute to the "Hartzog years"—the era from 1964 to 1972 when reorganizations, like oysters, occurred in every month containing the letter "r" and so many parks were added to the system that there were almost more new jobs than candidates to fill them - will take place in St. Louis on May 11. On that date, the museum and theater area under the Gateway Arch will be officially designated the George B. Hartzog, Jr. Visitor Center.

The dedication, a public ceremony, will begin at 5:00 p.m. After the visitor center closes to the public, at 6:00 p.m., the Friends of George Hartzog will hold a cocktail party and buffet, followed by testimonials that doubtless will include expressions of esteem and nostalgia and possibly a few sentiments of the Don Rickles variety.

The Hartzog memorial idea was conceived by so many of his associates who in trading stories about his exploits, actual or embellished, invariably ended up agreeing "something should be done."

Jefferson National Expansion Memorial National Historic Site, Mo., where he served as superintendent from 1959 to 1962, was the obvious choice for the recognition. Nearly every administrator in the Park Service had turned the job down but when Hartzog was offered the chance to coordinate the conflicting interests of 25 city, county and State agencies, a world famous architect and a balky Congress that couldn't care less about funding an arch—he was a happy man.

Everyone is invited to join the "Friends of George Hartzog" as described below. It is hoped donations will cover the costs of holding the ceremony with enough left over to make a substantial contribution in the name of the "Friends," to the Hartzog Fund for Excellence in Park Management, which has been established at Clemson University. To ease the burden of Superintendent Jerry Schober and his staff, those planning to be present on



May 11 should make their own hotel arrangements. It promises to be a memorable occasion.



An Invitation: in Honor of George B. Hartzog, Jr.

Many of you who know or have worked with George Hartzog have wanted to give some permanent expression of your admiration for his achievements as the builder of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial and as the seventh director of the National Park Service.

On May 11th at 5:00 p.m., the structure under the Gateway Arch in St. Louis will be officially designated the George B. Hartzog, Jr. Visitor Center. The ceremony is being co-sponsored by an informal group, The Friends of George Hartzog. Membership is open to all and you may become a "Friend" if you do any or all of the following:

- Send a personal greeting to George. Just mail it to: The Friends of George Hartzog, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, 11 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri, 63102.
- Make a contribution. It will help defray the expenses of the ceremony, and the balance will be donated to the Hartzog Fund for Excellence in Park Management at Clemson University, established several years ago by a few of George Hartzog's associates. That fund brings distinguished speakers to the campus and gives annual awards to outstanding students. Your check should be made out to: The Friends of George Hartzog, c/o 11 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri, 63102.
- Be present at the ceremony in the visitor center which promises to be an old-fashioned get-together. If you plan to attend, please notify the "Friends" at the above address by May 1 so we can accommodate you at the cocktail-buffet following the ceremony. For further information, call JNEM, 314-425-4468.

We hope you will join us on this occasion. Thank you very much!

Jerry L. Schober

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